

The London Times has nominated Grover Cleveland for president in '92.

What caused it? Everybody, everything: nobody, nothing. It was a sort of Topsy. There are but four lawyers in the

Farmers' house. Not enough to fill the judiciary committee.

Humph! Of course it is.

In their search for "a way out" the burthened agriculturists seem to have them in-to office.

He laughs best who laughs last, but the "last" fellow has failed to put in an not explained. Any man with sense appearance. However, the late marshal

The Times says that Humphrey declares that he "will make Leavenworth hummow." Conceding that the governor is correctly quoted, what can Wichita

Judge Sluss and Col. Murdock are not the only Republicans that have gone fishing.—Valley Center News.

The r.ver the other fellows went up seems too salty for successful fishing.

Everybody feels glad for Mr. Harrison, now that he has issued his Thanksgiving proclamat on. The ordeal drew towards him universal commiseration. He performed the duty like a little man.

speaker of the house in 1887, wants to be what is known there as the Bennet law.

Was it Murdock's rebellion.-Florence The old Topeka ring which only partly

saved itself, and that by the skin of its teeth, will never agree that it was, you can rest assured.

of the Democratic party into it, which will vomit up the 41,000 Republicans whom it gorged during the summer.

the Democratic majority in the next magnificent proportions. congress at one hundred and thirty-five.

Morrill, Anderson and Turner are laughing in their sleeves to think now they escaped the tureen.—Atchison Cham-You forgot Judge Peters; but perhaps

judge declined, with thanks.

hibition editor now says that the Republican party of Kansas must reorganize on the National Republican platform by lopping off prohibition and other impractical issues. Oh yes, Dan; but they wont until they are whipped into it.

ment by about six thousand majority.

The Republican state central committee

What is wanted more is resignatio party lacked about five thousand votes troops. In order to meet this objection truth of what we say.

state, yet electing feurieen congressmen out of twenty-one, is not so queer when the tortuous gerrymander of the congressional districts is brought to mind. When it comes to political trickery and

Quays knocked seventy-six thousand Re-

minority candidate, if not one that was in the context of the election. This is illustrated by the recent election and present situation. Morris received about 4,000 more votes than his principal competitor for the governorship, twenty-three less than a majority of that body will most libely choose Merwin. There is a crumb of comfort in this for choose Merwin. before the people,

OLD JOHN DAVIS.

Marsh Murdock thinks he is relieved of all responsibility for the rebellion.—Kan-sas City Gazette.

results of the rebellion wherein old In- they are largely in the minority. flation Davis steps into the shoes of the best man God ever made." Of course Phillips went down with the rest of the supreme contempt and scorn.

OUT UPON IT.

The contemptible means of any retaken the other end of the road, which led spectable paper pandering to the ignorant rot that the Alliance candidates for state offices are being counted out, passes all understanding. By whom or how is enough to go to the polls and deposit his of Maidsen Lodge is yet to be heard ballot ought to know that such a thing would be impossible in Kansas. There was no chance for such a thing at the polls by the judges and clerks; no chance for such a thing by the state board of canvassers. The central committees have nothing to do with the matter. They never see the ballots nor the returns until they are officially announced. It is a shame and an outrage for any respectable paper to bolster up the idea of such an impossibility. If Mr. Willits had been elected by but one single majority three hundered thousand voters in Kansas would demand that he be sworn in, and he would be,

THE RESULT IN WISCONSIN.

The most sweeping reverse the Republicans met with last week occurred in P. P. Elder, of Franklin county, who Wisconsin. The issue in that state was was lieutenant governor in 1870 and local and pertained to the operation of speaker of the Farmers' house this win- That law provides that all children of ter. Elder is a busted Greenback ban er. school age in the st te must attend a public school, where the English language exclusively is taught, for three months each year. There is a large foreign element in the state, very many of whom object to this compulsory feature of the school law, and the Catholic and Lutheran churches also opposed it on the The only way to bust the People's same ground and for the further reason party in Kansas is to dump the residue that they oppose the policy of the state controlling the education of the children, will make the Alliance so sick that it taking the ground that this important duty should be performed by the parent and the church. These opposing elements in Sumter county, Georgia. It tips the was the almost clean sweep of the state. bean at 1,400 pounds. Probably some the Republicans saving but one congressrelative of that corn-fed freak who puts man out of wreck of the party's hitherto

The defeat in that state is only temporright on their side in the issues joined, and that must and will prevail, ultimately. The Bennet law will probably be repealed or materially modified by the it was because it was so long ago that next legislature, composed as it is largely The Leavenworth Times' great Pro- prevail at no distant day in the future.

ON TUESDAY LAST.

Young's Hotel, Boston, Nov. 6, '90.

Your predictions have come to pas There was rebellion in the air and it made itself felt on Tuesday last. When a Of all the members elected to the great manufacturing state like Massa-

The Topeka Democrat is just new world is in such a splendid condition. devoting itself to coquetting with the Sinners are so scarce to work upon in Alliance. Wonder if there isn't a bit of Texas that Rev. W. A. Jarrell, of Dallas, method in its mashing? The Alliance and Rev. Mr. Richardson, of Grayson, will control the next legislature, that is are working upon each other, to the dethey claim they will:-the legislature light of big congregations. "When they will elect a state printer:—the Democrat have finished," observes a local paper at Dallas, "the world will still be in doubt nation. It would not be tolerated. The as to whether salvation depends upon a The Republican party of Kansas is per sprinkling pot or ablution of the body se a pretty formidable party but when it entire-but the people will be well entercomes to dividing it up into Probibition- tained and the controversialists feeling comes to dividing it up into Probibition-tained and the controversialists feeling ness, in whose courts he seeks justice, as good as men can who are as mad as and under whose ægis he claims protec-Alliance-Republicans, and state house- blazes at each other." And this sug- tion of life, liberty, property, and in the Ring-McBrayer-Straight Republicans, gests the query of how much better are pursuit of happines you can barely elect the last named ele- exhibitions of this sort as elevating and purifying agencies in the moral world than is the prize ring in the physical?

has decided to have permanent headquarters in Topeka and to commence at once to organize for the campaign of 1882.—Topeka the battlefield all bright accourrements are seen at a great distance, and thus beand a reorganization, but the People's tray the positions of the various bodies of of onvincing that Topeka crowd of the Trench minister of war has decided to submit a proposal to have the helmets of the dragoons, and the scabbards of the The secuing anomalous condition in officers and soldiers bronzed for the pur-Ohio where the Republicans polled a pose of dulling their brightness. France clear majorit, of about 15,000 in the might help things a good deal if she would put her regiments in gray clothes. It is the very best color for the battlefield as we learned in our last war.

An inventive genius up in Milwaukee andacious scheming the Democrats take may ultimately revolutionize the present is working on a new invention which parties system of carrying mails between differ-The trouble with Pennsylvania is easily trical mail carrier, and works on the diagnosticated. It is a bad case of Matthew Stanley Quay, and the sconier the Republican party sticks a pin there, the better.—Topeka Capital. Why go all the way down to Pennwhy go all the way down to Pennsylvania to find a man who proved a load to the Republican party. The Course knocked seventy-six thousand Republican votes out in Kansas, but they for the transmission of important mail

ernor, and the Republicans having a mast the Republicans, but it is so smell that it jority of that body will most likely would be spurned were the conditions more than pay all expenses and interest. Breekinging of Kentucky, who is permanent that it is so smell that

Noble Prentis who has just returned from an extended visit east, much of the time being spent in the manufacturing districts of Massachusetts and Connecti-For almost a whole week now-it will cut, is quoted as saying that "the exultabe a week tomorrow morning-we have tion among the laboring classes over the been unable to sleep in trying to realize passage of the McKinley bill was really what George W: Martin's feelings must unbounded." If that is so they have a be as he continually contemplates the mighty poor way of manifesting it, else

An experimental genius in New Jersey placed a lot of quail eggs under a sogang, but the defeat of Phillips can ber and steady old hen, and the result prove no adequate compensation for the was a very giddy brood of game. They election of a crank fit, for years, only for are said to keep the foster mother in no Humph! Is it Humphrey -A. C. Dis-the cheapest dregs of George Martin's end of trouble, "for the disposition to and there is evidence in their pensive look that they suspect a fraud or a mistake has been perpetrated somewhere by somebody."

The meat packers of Chicago announce an advance of one-fourth cent a pound on canned meats, in consequence of the tariff on tin. Fortunately that will not affect consumers in this country to any onsiderable extent, as only a comparatively small portion of that class of goods prepared in this country are conuned here, they being intended for export, mainly. However, higher prices mean better times, because such condition necessarily brings more money into active circulation.

PATENTS GRANTED

To citizens of Kansas during the past eek and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, opposite United States patent office, Washington, D. C .:

N. L. Butler, Frankfort, sun bonnet.

M. Templin, St. Mary's, cultivator

BLAINE OR PLUMB OR BOTH,

The following letter, from a prominent professional man whose name is not known in political circles, had "personal and private" written on its face, but we give it a place, withholding the name of the writer;

WICHITA, KAN., Oct. 8, 1890.

Hon. M. M. Murdock: DEAR SIR-Permit me to commend, without reservation, your article this morning, demanding more money. The poor man can never be content while it takes \$125 or \$150 to pay his debt on a loan of \$100. If he sees relief, or now thinks he does, in another place, he'll break through party lines though cor-ralled by a barbed wire fence tenstrands

high. Money is king. In my humble opinion you have been right all the time on the tariff. When The biggest hog on earth is said to live glad of their assistance, and the result Plumb made his first break, I wrote him was the almost clean sween of the state. as to your party, but, in my humble judgment you are all right, and the right must win." Last Tuesday told the

> I want to see Plumb on the ticket in ary, however. The Republicans had the '92; second if Blaine can be first; but, if not, then Plumb first, and some other second. Let Kansas boom

> No other man keeps his ear closer to the ground to catch the tread of the milnext legislature, composed as it is largely of opponents to that measure, but it is their shadows before;" and happy he not a dead issue by any means and will who can see the shadow and forecast the inevitable in the mar h of events, Respectfully."

THE WORST DISASTER OF ALL.

rom the Leavenworth Times. let them grow up, as in many instances in Wisconsin, without a knowledge of study of all languages is good, but every person ought to be familiar with the language of the country where he has citizenship, in whose marts be has busi-

ALL MUST GO.

From the Leavenworth Times The election of Tuesday last in Kansas

The future of Kansas, the next two years, will show the Alliance or People's party one of the strong parties in the state, and the present signs indicate that the only power which can, if it will, organize into prominence forming practically a new party upon a national Republican platform, ignoring all other issues, particularly prohibition. If Republicans fail to do this, the year 1892 will find the People's party sweeping the state like a ple's party sweeping the state like a strongly favored these measures has not been forgotten by Mr. Blaine.

Mr. Harrison has taken the result very much to heart, as owing to the reports of Mr. J. S. Clarkson, who was assisting the congressional committee, he had become convinced that his party would retain their control of the house. Mr. Clarkson went away as soon as the result was known, ostensibly for his health, but it is probable that he was very glad to get away from the explanations he

The present leaders of the Republican party must be relegated to the rear.

There must be no more truckling. The slippery fellows, the hypocrites and close roust so the wall. The H's and Victory has its troubles too. Already Victory has its troubles too. for the transmission of important mail matter.

Connecticut is the only state that maintains such ultra democratic views in its laws as to require an absolute majority of all the votes cast to elect a governor. The anomaly that this presents is

choose Merwin, the party's candidate different. Not to vote against a candi-before the people.

In party's candidate different. Not to vote against a candi-date or proposition is half a vote for it.

In party's candidate different. Not to vote against a candi-worth at least \$40,000 an acre.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

This time last year Sol Miller was revel-Everybody but Nellie Bly has claimed

part of the credit. The petard didn't hoist this time, but it came very near it. This is no improvement on the old-fashloned Kansas cyclone.

The greatest feud Kansas ever had was ie. This is official. The Republican party of Kausas ought to repudiate the drouth

Jerry Simpson cast his first vote at the econd election of Abraham Lincoln. Wilson county gave Governor Hum-phrey 558 plurality and Johnny Gilmore. The colored silk handkerchief is going to have a brilliant career in the next Kansas

legislature, People in Kansas are beginning to realze that Preston B. P.umb's name is 'Bonaparte." Noble Prentis is back from New Engand with a high protection chuckle under

his waistcoat. John Otis will not change much by going to congress. He will probably keep a diary" there. It would be remarkable if Bill Rice should turn out the son of a senator in spite of himself.

The Salina Republican is doing something worse than eating "crow." fighting Plumb. Senator Ingalls will not be a candidate

for re-election unless he sees a reasonable certainty of success. The office of the Medicine Lodge mar shal is empty—still, it is rather filled with a brilliant precedent.

The Alliance's candidate for the United States senate seems to be "the man who failed to get something else."

It will be expected of the People's party andidate for senate that he will have the decalogue and the golden rule by heart. It is to be hoped that it will not be left for the Topeka Democrat to mention Col. Tomlinson as a successor to Ingalis. There are some people who confidently

liance will be legislating the price of tur-The Republicans of Kansas have proven that there is only one thing they can take

believe that this time next year, the Al-

more gracefully than an \$2,000 majority-The "third time was the charm" with

John Davis, the congressman elect of the Fifth district. He had run for congress twice before. Milkman Otis' mother and father, grandmother and grandfather, their mother and father and back for several genera-

tioners were all dairy farmers. One of the People's party organs claim that Jerry Simpson is a "la la." Under the same orthography it would probably call Jim Hallowell a "ta ta."

John Anderson is reported to have made the best speech of his life at Manhattan the night before election. He had probably heard how it was going.

Senator Ingalls held a white rose in his hand while making one of his speeches before election. If he should make any addresses between now and next January, he will be careful to appear with a cauli-

A LEITER FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Nov. 8, 1890.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Whew? What a land slide it was. You can hear nothing else but election talk here just now. The Democrats are naturally loud in their demonstrations of joy, for to tell the truth they are even more astonished at the result than are the Republicans. They expected to win the military reservation, and to which The most disastrous defeat is in Wisconsin. And it is not wholly a Republicans. They expected to win the Republicans. Thousands of Democrats voted the Republican ticket to save the public schools. But there is such a large of the tidal wave that went their public schools. But there is such a large of the tidal wave that went their of the land office for the public schools. But there is such a large of the tidal wave that went their of the land office for the public schools. But there is such a large of the tidal wave that went their of the large of the tidal wave that went their of the large of the tidal wave that went their of the large of the tidal wave that went their of the large o Of all the members elected to the lower house of the coming legislature lower house of the coming legislature but four were members of the last body. James H. Reeder was reelected by a majority of 2, A. H. Hiber by a majority of 2, A. H. Hiber by a majority of 26, and George L. Douglas of this city by a majority of 26, and George L. Douglas of this city by a majority of 256.

The people of Kansas showed their good sense Tuesday last.

Yours truly, T. H.

Yours truly, T. H.

The members elected to the department of the tidal wave that went their way. Of course, there are now plenty of Democrats who with a straight face a unreasonable prejudice against the Bennet heir good sense Tuesday last.

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Yours truly of 256. ought to prevail everywhere. It is that ing of "off year," "usual result," "al-People will be glad to learn that the English language ought to be taught ways to be expected, "etc., but they cannot hid the effect of their fright—you fulness of his assertions, and as an extra incentive, a wager of \$10 a side was under the effect of their faces. The best increased and the expected of the effect of their faces. The best increased and the expected of the effect of their faces. The best increased and the expected of the effect of their faces. The best increased and the expected of the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of the effect of their faces. The best increased and the effect of the eff routh for American citizenship and yet formed among them expected to lose the plucky and determined witness, and about let them grow up, as in many instances in Wisconsin, without a knowledge of the language of their own country. Intage in grow up, as in many instances in Wisconsin, without a knowledge of the language of their own country. Intage in grow up, as in many instances house by a small majority, but the man bouse by a small majority, but the man bouse by a small majority, but the man bout a contestants, and court officials, together with about a hundred curious speciators, are who would have told them Monday night what the result would really be would have been considered by them a fit subject for the insane asylum.

What makes the Republicans take in the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer, he accomplished the feat the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer the sequel proves that Mr. Ashing like a deer the s

What makes the Republicans take their severe drabbing so much to heart is that they themselves are responsible for having stated early in the fight that this was a national campaign and that this was a national campaign and that is result would show whether the people will be glad to hear of his success in this its result would show whether the peo. ple condemned or approved of the administration and the Republican majority in congress. Now the Democrats guying them unmercifully and reminding them of all their foolish talk

about the national campaign.

There is one Republican who, if ap-There is one Republican who, if appearances indicate his feelings, is not cast down by the result of the elections that I saw him. I stration has disgraced the fair name of the state. It has tampered with offend-

ple's party sweeping the state like a to get away from the explanations he tornado.

The present leaders of the Republican not now thought that Mr. Clarkson

It is now officially stated here that it was decided some time ago by the cabinet that no extra session of congress should be called this month. Mr. Harrison, it is said, gave in with bad grace, and only when convinced that an extra session would be extremely unpopular both with the members of congress and with the people.

Mr. Dunnell will have to revise his congressional apportionment bill. It was

congressional apportionment bill. It was based on a population of 64,000,000. Whatever is done it is certain to result in a big row in congress. The Repub-licans will, of course, want to fix it so as to gain all of the advantage possible in the Fifty-third congress and in the elec-toral college, and some of them want the bill to provide for a special election to elect the additional representatives it will give, in time to take their seats in the Fifty-second congress. It is not very probable, though of course possible that the bill will go quite as far as that.

ORLAHOMA OUTLINES.

"Waleedi" is the Oklahoma for poker. The prairie fire has begun its career

Logan is still the banner Republican The Chickasaw gold fields have col-

Ormthologists say that the Kingfisher has a very fine bill Next New Year's day will not see the

The Oklahoma City Times has moved into its new building.

The church row at Norman resumes its ourse, next Monday. Norman Advance: Rumor has it that Texas has gone Democratic. Two hundred bales of cotton came into

Purcell on one day, last week A good many of Harvey's 2,000 majority ave been members of au 82,000. Prairie View precinct in Beaver county, polled 24 votes, and they were all for Har-

The most reticent member of the legis lature next to Grimmer is Dunkard Har-rader. There are lots of people in Oklaho

proving that they can eat ninety quails in thirty days. Minco Minstrel: With the exception of days the weather continu

One hundred and thirty-one applications for deeds to town lots were filed in Still-

water the first day. Oklahoma Brown is a Republican but he is not a high protectionist or an anti-Okla-homa City Republican. In the next campaign in Oklahoma, the

man whose family lives away in another state will not be a candidate. The Minco Minstrel says the Wichita and Caddo reservation is not so large as the others, but it is the best body of land.

The Hennessey Clipper publishes an Oklahoma Republican rooster and a Kansas Republican rooster. They don't look anything alike. Minco is the terminus of the Rock Island oad in the territory. That state of case ometimes gives a town a boom that it

Gardenhire and Clover, the congress-man eact from the Third Kansus district, are old neighbors. Gardenhire ought to propitiate him immediately.

If every Republican didn't rejoice as much over Harvey's election as Ed. Ingle did, it was because they are not sur-rounded by a Democratic plurality, as he is Charlie Scott of the Iola Register, is visiting in Oklahoma City. As Farmer Funston, his candidate, was the only Republican re-elected to congress, he is not in Oklahoma because he is "tired."

Oklahoma City Times:-A novel way of in three minutes and twenty seconds.

Less Hypocrisy.

From the Lawrence Record As to Kansas, whatever the result, the sson enforces itself. There must be less hypocrisy and more honor among

The future of Kansas, the next two strongly favored these measures has not the cause of the Ropublican defeat in strongly favored these measures has not the cause of the Ropublican defeat in strongly favored these measures has not the cause of the Ropublican defeat in strongly favored these measures has not the cause of the Ropublican defeat in Kansas. The fact is, this is not true. the ways of other Kansas representa He is now solid with his and the others that are out owe it to



PRICE BAKING POWDER OR.





The Century Magazine in 1891.

The recent remarkable serial successes of this magazine,—the famous before traveled by a white man; "Personal Traits of Lincoln," by his private secretaries, Messra. Nicolay and Hay; cesses of this magazine,—the famous War Papers, Kennan's Siberian Arti-cles, and the Life of Lincoln,—will be cles, and the Life of Lincoln,—will be continued in the coming volume (the forty-first) by "The Gold Hunters of California," a series of separate ibustrated papers on the gold fever of '49, telling of the discovery of gold, the movement to California (by survivors of various expeditions), life in the mines, the Vigilance Committees (by the chairman of both committees), and many other incidents of that exciting period, including a paper by General period, including a paper by General Fremont. Another notable feature will be the

blication of extracts from advance sheets of the Talleyrand Memoirs soon to be issued in book-form in Paris, the manuscript of which has been secretly preserved for more than half a century,-to be printed first in an

Other interesting serials include
"An American in Tibet," papers describing a remarkable journey, 700 der Matthews and many others.

"Adventures of War Prisopers," exsoldiers during the civil war; "Ameri-can Newspapers," described by noted journalists; "American and English Frigates in the War of 1812"; "In-Frigates in the War of 1812"; "Indran Fights and Fighters," by officers
who served with Custer, Mackenzie,
Crook and Miles; "The Court of the
Carr Nicholas," by an ex-minister to
Revein; suggestive papers on the Govornment of Cities; a series of engravings of noted pictures by American
Artists; the "Present-Day Papers,"
by Bishop Potter, Seth Low, and others.
Fiction includes "The Faith Doctor,"
a serial novel of New-York life by
Edward Eggleston; "The Squirrel
Inn" by Frank R. Stockton, and novelettes and short stories by nearly all
the leading writers, Joel Chandler the leading writers, Joel Chandler Harris, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Bran-

The November Number,

which begins the new volume, contains opening chapters of several important weight, including General John Bidweit's account of "The First Enigrant Train to California" (alas), "An American in Thor," "Farly Varieties of the American Navy," and "Colonel Carete of Careter-ville," a delightful illustrated novelette by F. Hopkinson Smith. Also "Life in the White Houses in the Time of Lancala" by Col. John Hay, "On the Andersonville Circuit" by an ex-United prisoner, "How London is Governed," "The Printing of The Carriary, "we complete suries, etc. Nearly one handled illustrations. Ready everywhen Nov. 11. Excit subscriptons with November; Scross avera single numbers of onth. Subscribe through dealers and postmatters, or used genitance decedy to the subscriptons.

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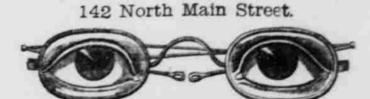
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